# REQUIREMENT FOR **STUDENT TRAINING** LEARNED BY CABLE

College of Hawaii Learns of Curriculum To Be Established and Hours Required

**EXEMPT FROM DRAFT** 

#### Special Ability Must Be Shown By Students Or They Will Lose This Advantage

Details of the requirements and the curriculum for the Students Army Training Corps which have been awaited ever since press wireless messages told of the selection of the College of Hafor the establishment of such a eorps have been received by President A. L. Dean of the college in a cable message from Washington. It is now have been received by President possible for the college to proceed with plans for the putting of the program in operation. The message was sent by Educational Director Maclaury and

"In the curriculum of the Students Army Training Corps the average number of hours each week will be as fol-

Military subjects, including prac tical instruction, theoretical military instructions, and physical fraining

"Allied subjects, including lectures, recitations, laboratory instructions, and the necessary preparation therefor-

Each hour of lecture or recitation will ordinarily require two hours of supervised study:

reference to the normal course. 14 In the case of students who have pursued for at least one year at an ap- at present. He says of his decision proved institution studies as selected from the following list:

English, French, German, mathematies, physics, chemistry, biology, geo-logy, geography, topography and map making, meteorology, astronomy, bymaking, meteorology, astronomy, hy-gione, sanitation, descriptive geometry, mechanical and freehand drawing, survaying, economics, accounting, history, international law, military law and government; permission may be granted for the recognition as an allied subject of not more than one subject outside the above list, provided that it occupies not more than three hours a week in lectures and recitations, with corres-

ponding time for study. "In the case of technical and professional schools provision will be made for approving general programs of study containing subjects other than those included in the former part of the program.

#### Special Preparation

"In preparation for the chemical warfare service, the medical corps, the engineer corps, the ordnance corps, or other technical branches of the service, the committee on education and special training may authorize a reduction in the hours of military instruction (in cluding practical military instruction theoretical military instruction and physical training), to not less than six ours a week, provided that the reduction is made good by the substitution of a corresponding number of additional hours of instruction in approved technical subjects.

will ordinarily be the above list of allied subjects.

"The program of study in allied subjects must include a course on the underlying issues of the war. This may be planned as a special war aims course with a minimum of three class room hours a week, with corresponding time tor to accomplish substantially the same

The department of war has author Training Corps in some 250 univer sities and colleges that require for ad mission graduation from a four year preparatory course and among these in stitutions is the College of Hawaii as The Advertiser

Serves Double Purpose

men of the country"; secondly, "to III, and Presidio, Cal. prevent unnecessary and wasteful de pletion of the colleges through indis criminate volunteering, by offering to the students a definite and immediate

A student enters the Student Army Training Corps by voluntary induction. He thereby becomes a member of the United States Army; but he will be on furlough status, subject to the call of the President at any time for active service should the necessity arise. He will be provided with uniform and equipment, but will not receive pay. Like other members of the army, he is subject to military discipline until the end of the war.

Register For Draft ing Corps, if of draft age, must regis accompanied as usual by secret service June 25 after he had received a re ter with the Draft Board in accordance men with its orders. In registering they but few was the part played by the Wayne, principally regarding the equipabould state in their questionnaires that Marines picketed the grounds. Two ment which would be needed for the should state in their questionnaires that they are already in military service, hydronicplanes searched adjacent waters They will then be placed automatically and at a little distance off the coast in Class V.D. They will not be called two torpedo boat destrovers and a fleet requests for equipment resulted in the for further service while they remain of submarine chasers kept guard.

in the Student Army Training Corps Army Training Corps, is not to relieve selected a house standing almost at the communication being written which men of their military duties, but rather edge of a promontory that com to prepare them for special service mands a wide view of the sea, and members must prove by their work that which, in turn, can be plainly seen from men in the First and Second Hawaii they are worthy of receiving this so some distance out. It was not believ cial training. When, therefore, the ed to be beyond the range of possibil day arrives on which they would be ity that some terman submarine comvice, the fact is reported to the po-

# HARRY IRWIN TO

Attorney General Harry Irwin decided to dispense with the services of a second deputy attorney general for his staff, for the present, and perhaps for all time during his term of office One of the results of this decision will obviate the necessity of making a selection for the position from the three applicants: Eugene Murphy, Wailuku, Maui, attorney; A. G. Correia, another attorney of Hilo, and J. L. WHILE IN SERVICE Desha, former private secretary of Del egate Kubio.

However, the reasons for the at torney general's decision are principally economy ones, and not a desire to avoid making the selection as might he suspected. Also the attorney lieves that after the rush of taking over of the office has been cleaned up by himself and Deputy Attorney Joe Lightfoot, they will be able to handle the affairs of the Territory without the aid of another attorney.

At present the attorney general and his deputy are rather rushed with legal work, as the office for so long was run alone by former Attorney General A. G. Smith, because of Maj. Ingram Stainback's military duties and the absence on the mainland of Cornell Franklin, now a private in the First Hawaiian regiment. Franklin's Salary

So long as Second Deputy Attorney General Franklin is in the army as a private it will be necessary for territorial government to pay him about \$270 a month, the difference between his pay as a soldier and the \$300 a month which he received from the Territory.

It follows that in order to get an other deputy the Territory would not only have to pay what it now does to Attorney Franklin, but also \$300 a month to his substitute, an outlay of practically \$570 for the assistance of one man. After consideration of these facts the attorney general reached his decision to not appoint another deputy

Economy enters into it, but not As an experiment I have decided to see if I can handle the work of the office with one deputy. At least I intend to give the experiment a fair trial and I believe it will work out satisfactorily after we get the work

which has collected cleaned up. Eugene Murphy, one of the applicants for the appointment, is now andidate for election as semator from Maui, and it is possible that his en trance into the senatorial race mu have caused him to withdraw his application for the appointment.

manding officer at the college, who in turn reports it so the adjutant gen

These authorities will then determine whether the student in question should; (a) continue his studies in preparation for work in chemistry, engineering, ctc., or (b) should go at once to an officers' training camp, or (e) be assigned to duties in the ordnance, quartermaster, or other staff corps, or (d) be sent to a training camp as a private. man showing no special ability may expect to be ordered into active ser ice as a private.

Although no definite ruling has as vet been received, it is believed that men who enter the service through the draft cannot later be transferred to the Student Army Training Corps. Young men liable to military service and qualified for admission should not therefore delay their applications for Provision will be made for ap Student Army Training Corps, to any proving general programs as well as other form of the military or naval technical courses. The allied subjects Students under eighteen service. years of age cannot be legally enlisted,

but they will be permitted and encouraged to enroll. Work of Members

The work of members of the Student Army Training Corps entering the College as freshmen will be essentially for study covering three terms; or the that of the regular courses as outlined requirement may be met by a course or in the catalogue. They will, however, courses in history, government, econo he permitted to take but fourteen mics, philosophy, or modern literature credit hours instead of the usual sev where these courses are so planned as enteen or eighteen hours, but in addiin the opinion of the educational direction to the academic work they will put in each week eleven actual hours drill or physical exercise. hours of supervised study are required fore he entered office as Governor and ized the establishment of Student Army in preparation for each recitation, the details were all left to Col. Will ice have been met.

each week in work at the college. The military training will be con ducted by an officer detailed to the College for that purpose. At the close was reported in news despatches to of the year's work a limited number ascertain on what authority steps were of picked men and members of the faculty will be assigned for further The purposes of the Student Army training to one of the three special Training Corps are two-fold: First, "to camps for summer training to be held develop as a military asset the college at Plattsburg, N. Y., Fort Sheridan,

### PRESIDENT GUARDED, LAND, AIR, SEA

MANCHESTER, Massachusetts, Aug uat 19 President Wilson's outing has in Honolulu. The secretary's interest much improved his health. Today he in the organization was aroused by a played the best game of gulf of his stay, winning from Dr. Gary T. Gray- form a "home guard". son, his physician.

While the President and Mrs. Wilson Less noticeable and observed by

This watch over the sea was taken Since the purpose of the Student because the President and Mrs. Wilson it is now believed, which led to the drafted were they not already in ser mander would be tempted to risk his ship to take a plot shot at so conspora ident of the college and to the com ous a target.

# DEATH KNELL OF Seven Cents At Refinery PRACTISE ECONOMY FIFTH REGIMENT SOUNDED BY BAKER

The death knell of the Fifth Regiment, Hawaiian National Guard, is sounded in a letter from the secretary of war to the secretary of the interior, which has been transmitted to Governor C. J.

Official announcement is also made that the First and Second Hawaiian Infantry regiments will not be sent away from the Islands in the present war emergency.

In addition to these announcements that will blast military nopes, the communication received by the Governor will materially lessen the hope for appointment of the Governor's nominee for territorial adjutant general to succeed Col. Will Wayne. It perhaps explains why the Governor has received no acknowledgement of his recommendation and no reply to his more recent cablegram urging haste in making the appointment to fill the vacancy caused by Colonel Wayne's resignation.

A reason is also suggested why the Governor's cabled query about the now famous "pink slip" exemption enlistment privilege for the members of the Fifth Regiment has never been answered by the Washington authorities.

And finally the question is raised as to who was the official inthority originally for the formation of the so-called Hascaii home guard, after the Hawaii national guard regiments were called into he national service.

Only Four Sentences Only four brief sentences were used

by the secretary of war in informing the secretary of interior for the information of the people of Hawaii that no equipment may be expected the new national guard regiment and that the guard regiments now in the federal service are to remain in the Islands and supply all the required. The secretary of war's letter was written on August 16 and was as follows:

It is not deemed advisable to organize and equip additional troops in the Territory of Hawaii. All available equipment is being used to supply units now organ-ized or authorized to be called into service. Considering the man power of the country it is not thought the necessity will arise for calling the national guard of Hawaii into service outside of the limits of the Territory. The above action is considered the most advisable in view of the present emergency.

Fifth Regiment Pau Receipt of this letter from the seof war by Governor McCarthy caused him to say last night that "it looks like it means the abandonment of the plans for the Fifth Regiment although he said such action would have to be decided upon after he had gone fully into the subject.

He added that the letter appeared to indicate the reason why no action had been taken upon his recommendation for the appointment by the President of a territorial adjutant gen eral to succeed Col. Will Wayne, for he explained:

"The principal duty of an adjutant general would be with work connected with a new guard regiment." This however, he says, may not be the case, as the adjutant general is paid by the Territory, although the appoint ment is made by the President upon

the recommendation of the Governor. The Governor said he surmised that the receipt of the letter from the reached the guard headquarters from secretary of war smight also explain why he had never received a reply to bureau of the war department, Washhis eable sent to Washington asking ington. that men joining the new guard regi ment be not required to waive their present draft classifications by signing what is known as the "pink slip.

The cable was pover answered. This letter may have been considered for the period of the war. all the answer that was necessary,

Who Started It. Anyway

Governor McCarthy is frankly puz zled as to how the action was started which led to the organizing of the Fifth Regiment, presumably with the promise or assurance of future equip ment of the organization. The organ izing of the regiment was started be Wayne, he says.

The Governor said last night he had not had an opportunity to consult Colo now be secured. since the communication Wayne had reached him from Washington and taken to form the new guard regiment. As is plainly indicated in the letter of the secretary of war, its formation was never authorized by the war de partment, although it may have been lone so upon the recommendation of the Hawaiian Department. The Gov ernor says he is confident his predeces sor had nothing to do with the organ izing of the regiment, but trusts Colo nel Wayne will have a satisfactory explanation of how he came to start the rganication.

Lane Showed Interest Indirectly the letter of the secretary of war is the result of interest shown in Honolulu. The secretary's interest newspaper report of the intention to

Early in June while still here Secretary Lane asked the Governor to subdrove along the shore or strolled on mit a report regarding the new guaca-Members of the Student Army Train the beach and in the woods they were regiment. This the Governor did on port of several pages from Colonel

Reading of the report and subsequent subject being taken up by the secretary of interior with the secretary of war. puts the Fifth Regiment in the non-military class, and kills the hopes of the an regiments to see active service. In discussing the definiteness with

which the secretary of war disposes of the Fifth Regiment, Governor McCarthy says he believes the extension of draft ages may have bad something to York.

do with the abandonment of home guard

some of the states, as well as in Ha-All the men who are eligible to enlistment in the national guard regiments will soon be in military or military work anyhow, following draft calls after the registration of the registrants between eighteen and twenty one and between thirty-one and

How It Was Formed Some enlightenment as to how the Fifth Regiment came into being is contrined in the following story which was printed in The Advertiser at the same time it was announced that a new guard regiment was to be organized to replace the regiments called into federal service:

"Major Will Wayne, adjutant general of the national guard, is a 'general' without an army-unless a stenographer, of the female persuasion, and carctaker can be called an army. Aside from the stenog and the jani-

tor, Major Wayne is virtually the whole guard now. His command just moved out from under him leaving him high and dry. Three days ago be uled in majesty over thirty four hundred men; today he sits alone in an empty armory.

"It's true that the adjutant general still has jurisdiction over the quartermaster corps, but most of the officers of that contingent have jumped to other services where there's more doing right now, so Major Wayne is the 'captain tight and the midshipmite and the crew of the captain's gig'.'' However, on June 21 The Advertiser

and a story that the orders for the forming of the new regiment had been received. In part it read as follows: "The first official copy of the authorigution for the formation of the 'Home (luard' for Hawaii, the organization which has already been launched by Col Will Wayne, the adjutant general of the Hawaiian National Guard, has

In the order, the Territory of Hawaii is specifically mentioned, and the guard officials are to commence the organization of the 'Home Guard' which will be the Fifth Regiment, N. G. H.,

"The order authorizes these units to take the place of the local troops drafted into the federal service. When such troops have been organized, inspected and recognized as the duly constituted National Guard of Hawaii, the federal government will comply with the requirements of law by furnishing them such arms, clothing and equip ment as may be available after the needs of all the troops in federal serv-

But as the letter of the secretary of war shows, no such recognition can

# **GUY EMPEY JOINS** THE TANK FIGHTERS

NEW YORK, August 24-Arthur Guy Empey, soldier-author of "Over who fought with the Birtish at the battle of Ypres, leaves here on Monday for Fort Slocum to enter the American Army as a private. He has been recruiting and lecturing for char-

"I have not once yet had the chance in the "home guard" by Secretary of to fire a single shot under the Ameri-Interior Franklin K. Lane while he was | can Flag | I am going to begin over again in the right way. I have passed my physical examination and have been accepted. On Monday I go to Fort Slocum to be sworn into the tank

This, Empey explained, was the extent of his plans for the future. "I am tired of recruiting: I'd much rather say 'Hello' to the boys as they come into the big show than labor to get them in," said Empey.

It was while he was on a canoeing trip on Eagle River in Whaconsin two weeks ago that he received his honorable discharge from the recruiting service and obtained authority to up enlist in the ranks. He went immed intely to Chicago, he said, took his phy sical examination and then journeyed ids. Iowa, and D. L. Lotts, Independ

Whote, symbolizing the snowy plains of Siberia and green, for the magnificent forests of the country, are combined in the newest flag in Russin, as cording to word just received from the Russian information bureau in

# Seaboard Points Is Price Set For Raw Cane Sugar

Soven cents a pound, an increase of \$19 a ton, is the figure for raw sugar that has been determined upon by the sugar equalisation board, as was assucinced in an Associated Press despatch which was received by The Advertisor last night. This message came from Washington and said:

"The sugar equalisation board has announced a new price of nine contact to the sachoard rathing points for came sugar, less two cents differentiated. cents, f.o.b. seaboard refining points for case sugar, less two cents differential to the refiners. This compares with an existing price of 7.34 cents a pound and the same allowance to refiners. It means that sugar will cost

The increase in the wholesale price of refined cane sugar in 1.66 cents a pound and this is divided between the planters and the refiners on a basis of .65 of a cent to the former and .71 to the latter. There was another the planters are the refiners on the planters and .71 to the latter. nounced a cent advance to the consumer a short time since and the new cent a pound increase makes a two cents increase to the consumer. While the despatch does not say when the price is to become effective it is believed that it applies to the next crop and will not be operative until December though there is the possibility that it may go into operation

The sugar committee of the food administration and the Cuban planters have been at odds on the price for the next Cuban crop, the committee proposing a half cent increase and the Cubans wanting a cent. Evidently the agreement has been upon a seven cent price in New York, the Cubar to pay their freight, insurance and duty, instead of a price f.o.b., with a specified allowance added for duty, freight and insurance.

The full cent increase was hoped for in Honolulu but there has been a growing belief that the price would be slightly less, seven cents flat, and this The Advertiser has forecast. An even larger advance was suggested but the opinion has prevailed that the government would not countenance a largre increase to the consumer.

#### Five-Foot-Tidal Wove Sweeps Lowlands Surrounding Hilo Bay

wave swamped the lower shore around moorings, smashed against each other Hilo Bay yesterday, running far up and carried upstream.

The wave washed clear across Cocosorganizations which were started in ing across the greater section of Moo- nut Island, doing some little damage heau Park and between the park and although the wave brought ao damage Wailoa river.

The five-foot water crest swirled far up the river itself, creating a panic by a second, smaller wave, which came aboard the sampans, tied up in a big within a few minutes of the greater fleet in the lower reaches of Wailoa. disturbance.

HILO, September 7-A five foot tidal The fishing crafts were torn from their

to the main shore.

The first higher wave was followed

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straight and above board campaign the

Thursday evening, to decide upon meth-

ods of campaign procedure with the view in mind of educating the general

public more completely in its choice of

nominees for the party and to avoid

the possibilities of "knifing" during

the campaign, or after.

It is proposed to hold public meetings at which every candidate will have

the same chance as any other candi

date to place his case and arguments

before the people, and all of these meet-

ings will be conducted by the officers

of the central committee, of which

Incence Crabbe is chairman, and E.

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A. Berndt is secretary.

ocrats and their candidates in the com-

# SOON BE AVIATORS

#### Notified To Take Examination Republicans Are Starting Organ Here and Are Delighted At Prospect of Service

Gilbert Patten and Hector MacDonald Moir, two Hilo youths eighteen ty of the Territory of Hawaii shall ears of age, are to report to Fort not forfeit its organization, nor take Kamehameha tomorrow for examination and enlistment in the aviation corps. As both the boys are fine physical specimens of manhood there is lit. | ing elections, the Republican Territortle doubt but they will be able to pass ial central committee's executive com the medical examination, and all other mittee held an important meeting yes reliminaries have been satisfactorily

Young Moir is six feet four isehes of the campaign.
in height and weighs 236 pounds. To carry out t finance committee was named, consist-ing of George W. Smith, A. Lewis, Jr., R. W. Shingle, as the committee pro-Young Patten is not so tall but in large

n proportion.
The two Hilo youths were the most pleased persons in Honolulu yesterday per, who will cooperate with A. W. Van When they learned they would not have Valkenburg, treasurer of the central hen they learned they would not have o wait for the draft, since word reach. | committee. ed here a short time ago that no more volunteers were to be accepted in the been wait. cision to so conduct the primary cam As both boys had ing for their birthdays so they would paign as to eliminate the formation of be eighteen and eligible for ealistment combinations, or little huis, among the they had no desire to wait longer to be candidates, which has a tendency to called into service, especially as both breed bitterness and more or less "cut-Maj. Gen. J. Mcl. Carter of the militia had their hearts set on becoming avia

tors. Patten is the son of Harry Patten, committee has called a special meet-ing of all the Republican candidates the eashier of the Hilo bank, and Moir is the son of John T. Moir, the manin the office of R. W. Breckons for next ager of the Onomea plantation. Another Moir son, Goodale, former food commissioner on Hawaii, is now in the Second Hawaiian Infantry, but is to leave here soon for a mainland training

# TURKS TREAT YANK PRISONERS WELL

WASHINGTON, August 25-Officers and culisted men of the United States ship Scorpion, interned at Constanti nople by the Turkish government since April 11, 1917, are being accorded excellent freatment and all are in good health, the navy department announce ed tonight upon receipt of a report through the Swedish Legation at Constantinople.

The report, which tells of the conditions of living of the three efficers and fifty six men of the Sc pion's crew, was the first detailed word reeived since the gunboat was interned for failure to leave Turkish waters before the twenty four hour period ex-

The crew of the Scorpion received wholesome and abundant food, the report states. Football games on the drill grounds of the Turkish minister of marine, visits under escort to Constantinople, daily newspapers and books are allowed the Americans. A healthier anchorage for the Scorpion has been provided and men have been permitted to visit dentists in the city. The men are reported to be content ed, their only requests as found by the Swedish officials being more news from home and more shore leave.

The announcement of the navy gives for the first time the names of the men interned. The officers are: Licutement Commanders James Duelvens, Weston, West Virginia, and John F. Huddlestone, Geneva, Flori

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